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Maui News.

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VOLUME XIX

WAILUKU, MAUI, T. H., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1912.

NUMBER 29

Haleakala Is Mecca of Maui

Party of Sixteen Pay Respects to
"House of Sun." Fine Warm
Weather Experienced.

Many parties of tourists have visited Haleakala this year and there has been quite a rush during the last few weeks. Everyone of the sightseers has declared him, or herself, delighted with the experiences on the "hike."

Last week two large parties of Honolulu, Maui and Coast people made the Haleakala excursion. The experiences of one bunch are here-with related:

HADLEY'S STORY.

"We were away from Wailuku just five days, in all," said G. L. Hadley when speaking of the trip, and our party of sixteen enjoyed every minute of the time. We left Kula at eight o'clock on Thursday, August 22. All the morning we traveled up the mountain and, at three-thirty that afternoon we reached the summit of Haleakala.

"Some of the party had guns, and a goat hunting expedition was at once organized. Too much had better not be said about the gunners as, although over forty shots were fired, not a solitary animal was killed.

"We passed the night in the shack that graces the summit and it was not too comfortable. Some previous visitors had had a fire in the hut and the fine, white ashes, were constantly floating through the air, whenever a restless sleeper moved in his or her blankets.

"The morning came none too soon for everybody, and the whole party was soon ready to watch the sun rise over the crater's rim. The scene was a beautiful one, but the effect was somewhat marred by the absence of clouds. No 'ocean' of clouds scene was seen but, all the same, the glorious sunrise was well worth seeing.

"We lingered long enough to enjoy the beauty of the scene and then began the ride through the crater to the Kaupo Gap. The trail was easily found, and we reached the schoolhouse at Kaupo in the afternoon.

"We slept at the schoolhouse and enjoyed the food we took along with us. All of us arose early on Saturday morning, and a good start was made for Hamoa. The ride down the trail was delightful, and the horses did good work. All of the animals fared well, and they were all on to their job of mountain climbing.

"We reached at Hamoa at three o'clock in the afternoon, and at once the bunch made for the sea shore and had a swim. The night was spent at Hamoa and on Sunday morning Hana was visited.

"At nine o'clock on Sunday morning we struck George Groves place at Keame, and we had the time of our lives there. Groves was the soul of hospitality and nothing was any trouble to him.

"The day was spent at the Groves' home and on Monday morning the party left for Wailuku, via Kailua. The ditch trail provides good going now-a-days, and we made good time over the distance. Wailuku was reached in good order and the party disbanded."

MAUIAN HOSPITALITY.

The people who made the trip speak highly of the hospitality of the country folk, and special mention is made of the hosts who put the party up at night time. The

Small Crowd Ball Games

Kahului Team Defeats Camp One Nine.
Stars Too Good For Japanese
Athletic Club.

On Sunday last the usual double-header of the Maui league was played, and but a small crowd attended the games. The Kahului team beat the Camp One outfit, by a score of 14 to 4, and the Stars took the measure of the Japanese to the tune of 11 to 8.

There had been a rumor around Wailuku that the challenge game between the Stars and Paia would be played last Sunday. As a matter of fact the challenge of Paia had been accepted, and the date of the game set as Sunday. Then, through the objection of the J. A. C. to having their game postponed, it was found that the challenge game could not be played. The ordinary schedule was, therefore, adhered to, and the fans stayed away in large numbers.

The game that was ordered to be played over again, will take place when the present series is paused. That will be some time in September, and the pity will be that some of the best Paia players will have left for school in Honolulu, by that time.

The committee of arbitration that was appointed by the Maui Athletic Association, decided that the disputed game between the Paia and the Stars be played over again. This decision, although meeting with the approval of some people, does not satisfy some sticklers for rules.

It is maintained by some people, that the Paia were the winners of the game of two weeks ago. The fact that the base umpire changed his decision—under pressure—is the basis that the followers of the Paia go on. They claim that if the umpire had stuck to his guns, the winning run was then scored, and there would have been no necessity for extra innings to be played.

Baseball is a fine game and, when played fairly, is all to the good. When efforts are made to bluff or threaten an umpire, the sooner the public refuses to patronize such exhibitions, the better it will be for clean sport.

On Friday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lufkin gave a most enjoyable dance. The event was to mark the coming of age of Frank Lufkin, and to also serve as a sort of a farewell, as the Lufkins are leaving for the mainland on September 11. There was a large attendance of guests and, as the floor was splendid, and the music first class, the dancers kept up the merry fun till the wee small hours.

members of the party declare that what astonished them most was the warm evening spent on the summit of Haleakala. Some of the travelers had previously visited Kilauea, and they were astounded to find that it was not cold on Haleakala at this time of the year.

THE EXPLORERS.

Those who made the trip were as follows: George Copp, Rebecca Copp, Daisy Smith, Henrietta Smith, Hilda Smith, Miss C. Hunter, Miss Gertrude McCriston, George Weight, G. L. Hadley, L. Dowsett, J. Von Tempsky, George Copp, Jr., A. Barnes and Mahihai, the guide.

RAILROAD TO HAIKU WILL BE BIG BOON

Extension of Kahului System Is Being Rapidly Pushed
Ahead—Maliko Gulch to be Bridged—"Scenic Rail-
way" to Bottom of Canyon—Fine Pineapple
Lands Tapped by Road—Good
Homesteads.



Making the Dirt Fly on Haiku Extension.

"Within three years from now, at least three hundred thousand cases of canned pineapples will be shipped over the Haiku extension of the Kahului Railroad," declared Superintendent J. N. S. Williams to a Maui News reporter this week.

And when it is remembered that, at the present time, canned pines that will total up 140,000 cases for the season, are being carted to the Paia depot, the prediction of Mr. Williams seems reasonable enough.

EXTENSION A BOON.

The extension of the railroad to the Haiku district will prove to be a great boon to the pineapple growers, and also to all the homesteaders of the countryside. When the railroad taps the big pineapple fields and, by spur lines, connects up with the Haiku Packing Company and the Japanese canneries, the luscious fruit will be much more easily handled, and expenses will be cut down in proportion.

The intention of the Railroad company is to make the terminus, for the present time, at a point just below the Haiku cannery. The main line will end there, but a spur track will run through the pineapple fields to the warehouse of the Dole concern.

Once the extension is completed, there will be other fields to conquer and, without doubt, the railroad will, before long, be further extended until it taps the new homestead lots that have been taken up during the last year.

NEW HOMESTEADS.

While mentioning the new home-

stead lots, it must be said that the sight of a dozen neat-looking bungalows, in various stages of erection, forms a most pleasant and cheering sight. The addition of a group of white American homesteaders is a fine thing for Haiku, and Maui in general.

The new homestead lots are located on the Hana side of the Haiku cannery and the land appears to be ideal for the purpose of raising pines. The distance from the cannery is not much and, when some necessary roads are built, the settlers will be able to connect with the train easily enough.

FREAR'S GOOD WORK.

It was a fine deal that Governor Frear brought off when he exchanged some eight hundred acres of arid land, for the twelve hundred acres that are now taken up by white American homesteaders. The arid eight hundred acres consisted of a useless tract—until much money was spent in bringing the life giving water to it. The twelve hundred acres of land while of little or no use for cane, is declared to be splendid for pines.

Still farther on, beyond the new Haiku homesteads, is another tract of pineapple land and, before long, arrangements will be made to enable desirable people to settle on the lots. There is no doubt but that the railroad company will extend its system to the new tract, as soon as enough business is in sight.

Superintendent Williams is justly

(Continued on Page 2.)

Glimpses of Fiji and N. Z.

Vivid Impressions Gleaned By Two
Girls While South of the
Equator.

"Are we in an upper berth or a lower berth, or on sea or land?" moaned Alice, my companion in travel.

"We are at sea and a few hours from Suva," I replied.

"I will stay in Fiji," gasped Alice. "I could not stand another day at sea."

I had already heard this statement a hundred times since we left our homes in Vancouver, only to be contradicted when we cast anchor and began to explore the beauty spots of each port of call.

"Hurry Alice," I suggested, "we have but a few hours here wherein to see this most interesting island." "I don't wish to see it, and I don't wish to hear the howling wretches we are sure to meet," was her reply.

An hour later we were cozily seated in one of the island carriages (save the name) bowling along beneath palm and pine trees, through mango groves where the trees grew so thick that the sky was completely hidden, and the sun never penetrated.

There we saw the Fijians lying laughing and chatting, free from care and worry, every thing growing naturally, bananas, mangos, cocoanuts and tobacco being all just at hand.

"Who owns these sugar fields?" I asked of the driver. "The Colonial Sugar Company," he said, "and the work is done by Hindu labor on five years indenture, at a shilling a day."

When trained, the Hindus make excellent house servants and their services are indispensable in a country where it is an exertion to move about. The heat and flies irritate one day and night.

We visited several homes situated

Old Resident Passes Away.

John Moura, After Many Years Faith-
ful Work, Dies at Home of
Daughter.

One of Maui's oldest settlers passed away on Friday, August 23, when A. J. Moura, who arrived in these islands in the year 1873, died.

Mr. Moura had attained the ripe old age of 98, and was a wonderful man, for his years. He died at Kihei, and the cause was simply old age.

The late Mr. Moura was born in Funchal, Madeira, on April 14, 1814. He came to Hawaii in April 1879. He first was employed at the Hamakua mill and, later on, moved to Spreckelsville, where he was employed as a luna.

Mr. Moura held various positions with the sugar company, and it was under his supervision that all the trees and shrubs around Spreckelsville were planted.

Of late years the old man has been residing with his daughter, Mrs. William Feuerpeil, at Kihei.

The deceased leaves a wife and seven children to mourn their loss. Two sons are in Rio Janeiro, one son in Boston, one son at Elele, Kauai, one son at Paunene, and he had two daughters—one in San Francisco and the other at Kihei.

picturesquely among beautiful groves of trees. The ladies dress all the year around in white, as in most tropical countries, and their time is chiefly occupied in tennis parties, riding, driving, dances—any old way to kill time.

Suva is a pretty little town and has several hotels, club houses and—as will be found in all places British—any number of quaint tea houses.

We visited the curio stores and found many articles of interest in

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Honolulu News.

HONOLULU, Aug. 30.—Secretary Knox was formally received at Governor Frear's residence today. A round the island trip is being made today. Knox sails for Orient this evening.

The secretary declares that Hawaii will benefit a lot through the Panama Canal. He denies having any connection with the Roosevelt-Standard Oil controversy.

Work on the extension of the Rapid Transit tracks to Pearl Harbor will begin at once.

Judge Hartwell is recovering from an attack of illness.

The Quartermaster of the Manchuria and several persons connected with the Grill, have been arrested for alleged opium dealings.

Secretary Knox will be a guest at the Moana Hotel and will receive attention from all civic and army bodies.

Coast News.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 29.—Caroline Beers, supposed to be insane, was arrested at the Canadian Hotel today. She was found waiting outside the room occupied by President Taft. Two long, sharp knives, were found in the woman's possession. Two secret service men noticed the woman's peculiar actions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Secretary Fisher arrived here today. He sails for Honolulu in the Chiyo Maru on Saturday.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 29.—Taft today defended his vetoes of certain bills. He declared that he had scruples against signing the bills.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Perkins will not run for the Senate again.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—The Oaks beat the Seals today, in an eleven inning game.

Foreign News

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The Kaiser was out horseback riding today. He is much improved in health.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Representatives of all European countries attended the funeral of General Booth.



Trail and Mountain Club members who scaled Iao Needle Two Years Ago. Reading from left to right—Geo. Dwight, Kenneth Reidford, Watson Ballentyne, Cyril Broderick and Gilbert Brown.